## SPORT AMONG SCHOOLBOYS

HIPPLE AND MOORE, TO SEEK HONORS IN ENGLAND.

The Youngsters in High Glee Over the Proxpects of Early Outdoor Training-Berkeley Has a Formidable Baseball Team-Hard Practice in Various Institut Walter S. Hipple of Barnard School, the inter scholastic half-mile champion, will, in company

with Robert Moore, a graduate of Barnard School, cross the Atlantic and seek fresh honors in the coming amateur championships of England, which are scheduled to take place in London this summer. Hipple and Moore have been contemplating a trip abroad since last year, and have indulged in light exercises during the winter months. They are both almost fit now, so that when they arrive on the other side the latter part of May they will be in excellent condition. It is their intention to reach England about five weeks before the championships, se that they may become thoroughly acclimated. As both are members of the New York A. C., It is probable that they will also carry the colors of the "Mercury Foot."

Many persons believe that when the news of the above trip becomes known other interscholastic champions, who are now members of a well-known athletic organization in this city, will also be sent to England to compete in the same games. A very strong interscholastic team could be organized among the schools in this vicinity which could make things exceedingly interesting for the athletes now representing the various academies of England. Hipple will compete in the half mile, at which distance he is second to none among the schoolboys in this country. It is his ambition to become half-mile amateur champion since Kilpatrick has joined the professional ranks.

Moore became famous two years ago. He was then a member of the Barnard School A. A. His favorite distance was 100 and 220 yards. During the time that he was at school he won hon-ors in every event he entered. He could cover 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds, and reliable trainers who watched his work prior to the inter-

crs who watched his work prior to the interscholastic championship games last year say that he covered the distance in 10 seconds flat. His interscholastic record of 10 2-5 seconds stall stands unbeaten. In the 220-yard dash he is very speedy for a youngster.

The out-of-town schools will all take a prominent part in athleties and baseball this season, and the majority of them will send on teams to compete with our local talent in both lines of sport. There is talk of forming an interstate scholastic baseball league, to comprise schools of this city and vicinity. The matter will be brought up at a meeting to be held in a few days. The candidates for the baseball team of the Riverview Academy of Poughkeepsie have started in to practise. Of last year's team six men are back, as follows: J. Downing, first base: Chadwick, second base: V. Downing, shortstop: McDonalo, Miller, and Saxton, in the field. The new men are showing up wonderfully well. Van der Veen, Busiot, and Ruddock are developing into fast pitchers. They will olay their first game with Berkeley School in this city on May 6. The outlook for a successful baseball season at the Albany High School is very bright. Most of last year's team are back, and there is excellent material to pick from in the ranks of the new men. The battery has been in practice for some time, and soon the whole team will be able to indulge in outdoor work. The Ridgefield grounds will probably be secured for practice purposes, and sharp games are expected. The schedule is not yet completed, but will be a long one. The team will probably take the diamond as follows:

J. Cook, pitcher; G. Eastwood, categor; G. Kempton, first base: H. Keogh, second base; J. Dorhury. J. Cook, pitcher; G. Eastwood, catcher; G. Kempton, first base; H. Keogh, second base; J. Dorburty, third base; A. Eastwood, shortstop and captain; F. Stingeland, left field; F. R. Flinn, centre field; M. Graham, right field.

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Refore active training began at St. Phul's Behool the outlook was very dismal, as only four of last year's players remained, but when the call was issued for candidates over thirty responded, and among this number there proved to be some excellent material. The school will feel the less of Hall, whose ability as a pitcher last season helped the school to win the Long Islani Interscholas ic championship. A. W. Robinson will take he splace, and if he can pitch as well as he can sprint there is no doubt that he will fill the vacency capably. E. C. Starr will captain the nine. He will also be substitute pitcher and play first base, J. K. Robinson will catch in the Scholastic League games, while Sidney Starr will be the regular catcher in all the outside games. O. E. Robinson will cover third bag this year. He was substitute in that position last season. Goldsborough will again play in right field, while Chipman. Pettit, Blount, J. K. Robinson, Jr., and Jucuby are the most promising candidates for the other positions. The following schedule has been arranged by Coach G. R. Have:

April 14, De La Salle Institute: 17, Yale Fresh, Ben 128, Partl Institute, Way & Polickephel Lusten.

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Brooklyn High Scoool.

Word comes from the New York Military Academy that one of the strongest baseball teams along the Hudson will represent that school. J. P. Dearing, Amherst. '94, has been engaged to coach the nine. Querel, the mainstay behind the hat last year, has loft, but the position will be capably filled by a new man. Lord, their crack pitcher, is back, and is as speedy as ever. Whiting and Norton, who played first and second base respectively last year, will fill their old positions. The other vacancies to be filled are to be looked after by severancies to be filled are to be looked after by sevposition will be capably filled by a new mar Lord, their crack pitcher, is back, and is a speedy as ever. Whiting and Norton, wh played first and second base respectively lay year, will fill their old positions. The other vi-cancles to be filled are to be looked after by see

eral good men.

Baseball and track athletics will take up a great deal of time among the students of Betts Academy. The track team is doing hard work under the direction of Fred Smith, Bowdoin, '96. The call for candidates brought out the following:

C. Dow Payls Whiteker and Eleks consults up to the call of the candidates brought out the following:

C. Dow, Davis, Whitaker, and Fiske, one-mile run; Swift, half-mile run; H. Olcott, putting the 12-pound shot; H. Dow and C. Hall, pole vault; C. Dow, Jarvis, Baxter, and Londone, sprints.

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The candidates for the baseball team have been at work in the cage for some time under the supervision of Capt. Davis. The baseball schedule will be completed as soon as nossible. Manager Henry Flake has arranged a great many games in this city and Brooklyn.

Alain Lr Mecaf hos been elected captain of the Hamilton Institute baseball team, and, as he is a great favorite at the school, he should be able to get plenty of work out of the boys. In a short while the school will move from its present quarters in West Eighty second street to 45 West Eighty-first street. The new building is to have a large gymnasium, equipped with all the modern improvements, including a bathroom, dressing room, and wheel room. The institute boys have at last made up their minds to organize a track team and will enter men in all outdoor open competitions.

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Berkeley School aspirants for honors on the diamond have already begun outdoor practice, and the showing made is far above the standard. The team is complete and there is no longer any doubt as to its strength. The team, with a few exceptions, is the same as last year's, which won the championship, and with such pitchers as Bien and Pell, and Wiley, the catcher, there is no school in the local league so strong.

Preparations are being made for the annual field day of the Cutler School A. A., which takes place at Berkeley Oval the middle of next month. The track team is in setive training for the event, and the boys expect to carry off a large share of the honors in the open events. The baseball candidates will start in to do some light work outdoors this week. Capt. Sands is arranging several important games, and will have the schedule completed in a few days. The hockey team has so far met with no defeat in the Interstate League, but the players have by no means won the championship, as Montelair High School is playing in great form and also has a clean string of victories.

Manager Herking of the Brooklyn Latin School baseball squad is completing arrangements for a busy season. Although the candidates have not yet done any outdoor practice, they are pretty well Hubered up, having played basketball throughout the winter months. The manager does not know how the team will play, but he hopes to place the best men in the various positions. Servise, the crack high jumper of the school, is slated to do the pitching, and, as he has plenty of speed, he may prove very effective. The rivairy existing between the Brooklyn High and St. Paul's schools will make things interesting when these teams meet for tootball honors. The defeat by St. Paul School last year, which deprived the High School of the championship, has not been forçotten. High School will make the local talent hustle in all the open g

### Slight Fire in Secretary Bliss's Store.

The firemen were called out about half-past 7 o'clock yesterday morning to extinguish a trifling blaze in the wholesale dry goods store of Bliss, Fabyan & Co., at 32 and 36 Thomas street. The head of the firm is Cornelius N. Bliss, Secretary of the Interior. The building is on the corner of Trimble place, and it was in a basement closet on the Trimble place side of the building that the fiames were first discovered. The employees fought the fire until the firemen arrived, and the latter quickly drowned it out. Not more than #25 damage was done. The police believe that one of the employees while putting away his outer garments dropped a lighted match on the floor. head of the firm is Cornelius N. Bliss, Secretary

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A large Cash Purchase enables Us to Make the Following Bargains Possible:

Each item advertised positively below former cost. A few illustrations:

54-inch Brilliantine, heavy weight, rich silk lustre, perfect black, usually retailed at 89c.; 50 pieces for Monday at 49c, per

44-inch Black Brilliantine, good firm cloth, on bargain table in black goods department, at 25c. per yard. 45-inch Fine Twill All Wool Serge, 29c.

per yard. 42-inch Clay Twill Serge, pure Australian wool, former wholesale price 5712c.; while

it lasts, 49c, per yard. 45-inch Lupin's Nuns' Veiling, the best and most comfortable warm weather fabric,

usually 65c.; special at 39c. per yard. 44-inch Double Warp Storm Serge, pure worsted, steam shrunk, an ideal fabric for wheel wear or general use, 49c. per yard. 45-inch All Wool Henrietta, silk finish, perfect black, 50c. and 75c.

27-inch Figured Brilliantine, bright mohair figures, 15c. per yard.

### SILKS.

20-inch All-Silk Striped Habutal Silks, taffeta finish, a complete line of assorted styles, special at 39c. per yard.

24-inch White Ground with Colored Effects in a Fine Quality of Genuine Habutai Silk, choice styles, suitable for entire costumes, value 69c.; special at 49c. per yard.

A new line of Louisine Silks, a soft lustrous fabric with brocaded figures, newest colorings, good value at 85c.; special at

### DRESS GOODS.

38-inch Mordante Novelties, Matelasse effects, were manufactured to retail at 50c. dozen good styles, 29c. per yard.

Value That Cannot Be Equaled.

Another lot of 45-inch Fine Serge, pure Australian wool, both warp and filling, all colors and black, would be cheap at 39c.; special at 29c, per yard.

38-inch Dresden Warp Suitings, very stylish, a choice of 15 excellent color combinations, wear guaranteed, 39c. per yard. 54-inch All Wool Fancy Check Suitings, for wheel wear or tailor-made costumes. would be considered cheap at 59c.; now 39c. per yard.

Imported Novelty Sultings, were \$1.00 and \$1.25; also. Fancy Weaves, self-colored, choice of any to close, 49c, per vard. 45-inch Self-colored Fancy Weaves, 49c., 89c., 98c. per yard.

50-inch Ladies' Cloth, all colors, pure wool, 31c. per yard. 52-inch Shrunk Ladies' Cloth, pure wool,

all colors, covert mixtures and black, 49c, per vard. 52-inch Twill Broadcloths, at 75c., 89c. \$1.25 per yard.

### BLACK SILKS.

Black Moire Velour, newest effects, special at 69c., \$1.00, and \$1.25 per yard. A new assortment of Black Brocaded Silks and Satins, large designs, specials at 59c., 69c., 79c. per yard.

27-inch All Silk Satin Duchesse, value \$1.10; special at 85c. per yard. 20-inch All Silk Satin Duchesse, a very handsome satin for skirt and dress wear, special for Monday at 69c. and 75c. per

Black and White Shepherd Checks, five different styles, special at 55c. and 69c.

A Complete Line of Grenadines, all the newest patterns and weaves, special at 39c., 49c., 69c., 98c. per yard.

view forty five members will receive the Regimenta

named have qualified for the Cross of Honor with

Considerable interest is being taken in indoor rifle

talion in the armory of the Seventy-first Regiment

and the courtesy of Col. Greace in placing the regi-

mental range at the disposal of the battalion to

and First Class Signalman Duane examined candi-

ates for qualified signalmen. Five candidates, C.

L. Andrews, Murray Crosby, E. Clark, G. F. Sever,

and C. H. Cottrell, all of the Second Division, quali-

The Twenty-second Regiment will hold a review

and reception on Easter Monday, and it is possible

that the regiment may appear on that occasion for

the first time to the State service uniform, for

which the men of the command have already been

descided, shall be held on the evening of May 6, and

suitable stage will be erected in the armory. Com-

pany B will hold an election for a Second Lieuten-

ant to-morrow night, and the successful candidate,

it is said, will be L. A. Hamilton. Company A will

hold an informal reception in the armory on April

12, and Company F will hold an entertainment and

The annual dinner and golden anniversary of the

welfth Regiment will be celebrated by the veteran

on the evening of April 21, in one of the prominent

notels of the city. This event will also commemo

rate the thirty-sixth anniversary of the departure of the Twelfth for the war. The following committee

have charge of the celebration: Gen. Dan'i Butterfield,

Col. Charles E. Sprague, Col. Edward M. L. Ehlers,

Col. John D. Ottiwell, Capt, William H. Schwalbe

and First Sergeant James Liall. The committee de

sire the hearty cooperation of all ex-members of the regiment, whether members of the Veteran As-

sociation or not, and all such are requested to ad-

dress Capt. William H. Schwalbe, secretary, 23

Col. Chauncey of the Eighth Regiment has ap

pointed Capt. Charles E. Stalbach regimental in-spector of rifle practice in place of Melville, elected

Captain of Company F. Lieut, T. E. Lyon will suc

The annual muster and inspection of the follow

ng organizations will be made by Inspector-Genera

Hoffmann during the present week: The Fourth Sig nal Corps of Buffalo, March SO: Twenty-fifth Sepa

and Separate Company of Ningara Falls, April 1; Beventy fourth Regiment of Buffalo, April 2,

The following members of Company D. Ninth

Regiment, have been presented with 100 per cent. duty medals: Capt. John D. Waltham, Lieut, J. F.

master Sergeant W. Beaumont, Sergeant J. Beau mout, Sergeants William King and W. Marzettler.

Corporals George Parker, B. H. Whitticker, Frank

Manual, Lance Corporal George Warner, Privates

I. Ellis, E. Lang, E. Norman, A. Ebbers, J. Gorman,

E. McKuen, I. Parentine, F. Rodell, and A. L.

Col. Smith of the Sixty-ninth Regiment has ordered battalion drills for April 2, 6, and 9. Ser-

moted to Quartermaster Sergeant of the Second Battalion. Elections will soon be held in Companies

G and I to fill vacancies. Company G will fill the

office of First Lieutepant, made vacant by the pro-motion of Lieut. Duffy to the Captaincy, and also

the office of Second Lieutenant, made vacant by th

resignation of Cornelius Brady. In Company I the variancy is in the office of Second Li-utenant, caused

by the resignation of John Pentony. It is probable that First Sergeant John Culien will be promoted to the place, although it is also rumored there is

Col. Watson of the Thirteenth Regiment will

parade his command in the armory on Wednesday

evening, April 7, for review by Brig. Gen. James McLerr. Capt. George W. Rogers has been detailed

as officer of the day and Lieut, T. W. Huley and

Lieut, Turiel as officers of the guard. The marks, men's badges will be presented, and following the

military display there will be dancing. The music

Mygrant to the vacant place of bandmaster. The Veteran Association of the regiment will be invited to a review at the armory on April 23, in celebra-tion of the anniversary of the departure of the regi-ment to the war in 1841.

The principal event in the Seventy-first Regimen

is the re-low by Adjt. Gen. Tillinghast and the presentation of marksmen's badges, to be neld next Tues

day night in the armory. There will be dancing after the military ceremonies. Capt. Clarence Gee

Reton of Company I has sent in his resignation, and

pending the receipt of his bonorable discharge from Albany he has been released from the command at

his own request. It is understood that Lient, Wil

liam F. Meeks can surged to the Cap'ainty if he so desires. It is a well-known fact that a change of

administration has been needed in the company Col. Greene has appointed Sattalion Quartermaste: Serguan W. L. Murray Resimental Quartermastes Serguan in place of Rassery, promoted,

dark horse.

Maurice Sisk of Company E has been pro-

dendrickson, First Sergeant Marchfield, Qua

rate Company of Tonewanda, March 81: Forty a

ceed to the captaincy of Company E.

tance on April 29.

Park row, New York city.

measured. The regimental vaudeville, it has be

fied after passing a very rigid examination

greatly appreciated. Signal Officer Lieut, Anderso

staff; First Lieut, Horace C. DuVal, Company L.

ture reunious of a similar character."

### FURNITURE.

Great Chamber Suit Sale. 200 Chamber Suits were offered to us by a manufacturer who wanted cash; we accepted his offer, and the Suits have been arriving the past week for Monday's sale at 50 per cent, less than usual prices.



This cut shows one of the styles: the best and cheapest suit ever sold. An on portunity to

furnish

summer cottages, boarding houses and hotels. Three pieces, solid oak throughout, size of Bed 4 feet 6 wide by 6 feet 2 long inside, 76 inches high; Dresser 42 inches long, 20 by 24 bevel plate mirror, 32-inch combination Washstand, usual price \$13.75 60 Heavily Carved Suits, 24x30, bevel rench plate mirror, four-drawer dresser,

all oak, three pieces, usual price \$25.00; special at \$16.75.

special at \$10.75.

36 Large Heavy Suits, heavy carving, four-drawer dresser, usual price \$28.75; special at \$20.00.

25 Fine Solid Oak Suits, 24x20 shaped French plate mirror, usual price \$32.00; special at \$23.75.

75 Suits, in golden oak, curly birch, birdseye maple, mahogany and antique oak, usual prices from \$17.50 to \$200.00; special from \$11.75 to \$125.00.

Morris Adjustable Reclining Chairs.



This French style Morris Ad-justable Reclin-ing Chair, revers-ible cushions of finest corduroy and velour, piano polished frame, quartered oak or birch, rich ma-hogany finish, 9 springs in seat, worth \$14.00; special at

\$8.98.

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Maddock & Sons' English Royal Vitreous China, manufacturers' very slight imperfections, 1,500 pieces, consisting of Plates, Vegetable Dishes, Fruit Saucers, Meat Dishes, Tea Cups, Egg Cups, Salad Bowls, Jugs, Saucers, Soup Turcens, Cake Plates, Gravy Boats, Pickle Dishes, Wash Bowl and Pitchers, Covered Soap Dishes, Cham bers, Slop Jars, etc.

### SAMPLE OF THE PRICES.



Slop Jars, 79c. Wash Bowl, regular price 50c.; now 25c. Pitcher, regu-lar price 55c.; now 29c. Covered Soaps, regular price 36c.; now 19c.

Mugs, regular price 17c.; now 6c. Covered Chamber, regular price 65c.; Brush Vase, regular price 38c.; now 19c.

Small Pitchers, regular price 19c.; now Covered Vegetable Dishes, regular price Soup Tureens, regular price \$1.50; now

Tea Cups, regular price Sc.; now 3c. Tea Pots, regular price 50c.; now 20c.

Sugar Bowl, regular price 50c.; now 20c Gravy Boats, regular price 27c.; now Open Vegetable Dishes, regular price

Individual Butters, regular price 35c. Pie, Tea, Breakfast, Dinner and Soup Plates, all at 4c. each.

Saucers, 2c. each. Water Pitchers, regular prices

## FULTON ST., GALLATIN PLACE AND LIVINGSTON ST., BROOKLYN.

### NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

General Inspector of Rifle Practice William M. Kirby has efficially announced the new rules for rifle practice. He has made a number of important changes. A man cannot in future go to a range and shoot off all the ammunition he desires, as under the old system, nor can be qualify in any particular grade of marksmen unless he qualifies right straight through on secuessive ranges; in other words, the old crossing of scores is abolished. Among those qualified to judge, it is said that there has been ome very "abarp practice" at Creedmoor and other ranges in former years, with the result that some wear medals as sharpshooters and experts who never fairly won them. Of course the range offinew system will put each man more on his mettle, and allow the practice to be more easily followed. The principal portions of the new rules are as fol-

The United States army standard targets have been adopted, of these sizes: "A." four by six feet and "B." six by six feet, will be used, and four "A" and six "B" targets will be allowed for each target frame on the range. Fifty rounds of ammuniofficers will be allowed thirty rounds of revolves

The rules and classification for qualification in the several grades are these: Marksman-The first stage of this practice will be on an A target; for officers with the army revolver, calibre .88, at twenty five yards; for enlisted men with the rifle or carbine, at 100 yards, standirg, five consecutive shots; those who make upward of fiften with the rifle or revolver, and fourteen with the carbine, will shoot in ge, for officers with the revolver, at forty-five and sixty five yards: for enlisted men, at 200 yards, kneeling or sitting, and at 300 yards, prone consecutive shots at each distance. Those failing to make fifteen at the shorter distance will not be permitted to shon; at the longer distance. A score of thir; for enlisted men of the naval militia of thir-ty-one, for those armed with carbines of twenty-

seven, or upward, will constitute a markaman and entitle the maker to the marksman's decoration.
Sharpshooter-This practice will be on a B target for officers and culisted men of organizations armed with the rifle, at 500 and 500 yards, prone, five consecutive shots at each distance. Those fatting to make twenty at 500 yards will not be permitted to shoot at 600 vards. On ranges where 600 yards cannot be obtained (which must be certified to by an inspector of rifls practice), and for those armed with carbines, ten consecutive shots at 500 yards. prone, will be required. A score of forty-two, for the naval militia of forty three, and for those armed with cyrbines of forty, or upward, will constitute a sharpshooter and entitle the maker to a sharpshooter's decoration.

Expert-This practice will be on a B target for officers and entisted men at 700 and 800 yards, any position, five consecutive shots at each distance, Those failing to make twenty at 700 yards will no be permitted to shoot at 800 yards, A score of forty, for the naval militia of forty-one, or upward, will constitute an expert and entitle the maker to the expert's decoration. For the class practice the men will be formed in squads and the practice will commence, on the day ordered, at each firing point under competent non-commissioned officers or duly designated instructors, and will be continued through the marksman's class by all present without reference to the scores recorded, except that no one shall practise at any distance until he has qualified at the preceding distances. Only the minimum amount of instruction or coaching may be given and that only in words, and the instructor or coach must under no circustances come in contact with the man or his piece while he, the man, is in the act of firing. No man shall be permitted to shoot for a second or higher score in any class in which he has qualified; the record must stand on the first qualifying acore made. Officers and cultated men fall-ing to qualify in any of the classes may be allowed to shoot again provided time will permit; where two distances are required to make a qualifying distance will be allowed after two practices at the longer distance, except in the expert class where three practices will be allowed at the longer dis-

Squadron A will hold its annual dinner at Delmonico's next Tuesday night.

The Seventh Regiment will be reviewed next Thursday night by Gen. Emmons Clark, who com nanded the regiment from 1864 to 1889, and Col. Andrew A. Bremner, who commanded the regiment from 1845 to 1849. It is desired to make the occ aton essentially a veteran's night, and to this end Col. Appleton and his officers desire the attendance of all veteraus of the Seventh (who number 3,00 in this vicinity alone), whether they be members of any regimental veteran organization or not. Col. Appleton asys: "As an sasurance of our esteem, it line been determined to tender a review to the war voterans, to the members of the Veteran Associa tion, and to all ex-members, on the occasion of the parale of the 1st prox., for the presentation of the Regimental tross of Honor for long and faithful service. The officers and members of the regiment have cheerfully surrendered all their rights and privileges for that evening, and tickets of admiss will be sent exclusively to former members of the regiment. No portion of the armory will be re served with the exception of the southeast gailery, set apart by the Board or Officers for the families of the members receiving the Cross of Honor on this occasion, the box presented to Gen. Clark for emi-nent services, rendered to the regiment, and the space necessary for regimental manocuvres. The

ommanding officer hopes that all present, acknowl-HE KILLED 72 MEN AND PREACHES. Tom Lewis of Leslie County, Ky., an Evanwill touch the elbow as comrades, and that this effort upon the part of the regiment may result in fu glist with a Record,

HYDEN, Ky., March 26.-In the southeast Capt. Francis G. Landon is detailed as officer of corner of Leslie county, on Cutshin Creek, lives the day, and Lieuts, John B. Holland and Charles old Tom Lewis. No man in the mountains per-W. Nichols as officers of the guard. During the rehaps has a record equal to Lewis's. He was a Union bushwhacker during the war, and be brought down forty-two rebel soldiers during the figure "7" set with brilliants (25 years' service): his years in the field. Daniel appleton, Capt. Watter G. Schuyler,

In the spring of 1863 Lewis and thirteen others were captured by Col. H. L. Giltner's Confederate cavairy, taken to Harlan and ordered shot. Sergeant William Kirk, now of Trimble county, and Corporal James Spencer were ordered to do the shooting. Lewis began to beg for his life. He got five paces and was told to run. The rifles levelled at him missed him, although the other thirteen were killed.

Twelve months later Spencer fell into Lewis's bands. He received the same chance for his life that had been given Lewis and escaped. At the close of the war Lewis became a moonshine desperade. No one among them had so openly defled the Government. It is said he has put away thirty revenue officers, making a grand total of seventy-two souls sent into eternity by him. About six years ago he joined the church him. About six years ago he joined the church and began to preach. He went to Missouri and spent a year in the Ozark Mountains, warning those who attended his meetings to flee from the wrath to come. While there he me: Spencer. Spencer had a widowed sister living with him. She was seventy; Lewis was cighty. They soon married and he returned to his old home in Leslie county with his bride. He is still preaching and his rugged eloquence is causing numbers of mountainers to turn from their swillings. bers of mountaineers to turn from their evil ways. He does not belong to any church.

SPENCE RUSHES THE SEASON. The Luckiest of Fishermen Begins Busines This Year with Flounders

"I can't dig clams to-day, but I'll catch fish," said Spence Kerr on Sunday last to a few members of the L.D. K. Club, gathered together in Collins's Hotel at the Great Kills of Staten Island. "Fish be chowdered !" roared one of the party. There ain't no fish in the Kills this time of the year. "You'll catch nothing."

"You go and eatch scratches in bottle pool! 1 can do better," said Spence, as he started for his boat. In about an hour he returned, and, with an air of triumph, displayed two fat flounders. an air of triuman, displayed two lat nonders. Some of his friends congratulated him; others laughed at him and told him he ought to be ashamed of himself for taking such common trash. "Everything is game that gets on a man's hook in March," said Spence; "put no

han's hook in March, bitters in mine!"

Last year he broke the record of the Kills both in the size and the number of his weakfish, and the year before he was the champion bluefisher. His fortune is phenomenal, and few anglers who know him will be surprised at his floundering.

## **Baby Mass of Sores** Face Like a Slice of Raw Beef.

Cried Night and Day. Would Rub Scratch and Scream.

Moisture from Sores so Great Changed Cloths 12 Times a Day. Hands Tied for Five Months.

After One Application of CUTI-CURA Child Slept. Cured Without a Scar.

My baby, when one year old (photograph herowith), broke out all over with a rash. He was a mass of sores.



called and left some powder to put on him, but it did no good. It would take two to hold him, and one to put medicine on him. We had to hold him sometimes an hour or two before we could get him quieted down. All said that they never saw such a face or body on any baby as on him. I had to cut the sheeves out of his clothes, and put gatize underwear on him to keep him cool. I had to keep pieces of soft cloth around his neck, it was so wet with moisture from the sores, and had to change the cloth sometimes ten or twelve times a day. I had to tie his hands tight in a cloth, night and day, for five months. My sister had used Cuttoura, and I began to use it and was surprised at the result. After only one application, he lay down and slept as he had not for a month, poor little fellow. After I had used Cuttoura Hemeoires a day he was glad to have me wash and dress him. He has not a sear on him now, and is as fair and his flesh is as soft as any baby just born. He was absolutely cured in three months by one cake Cuttoura Soar, two boxes Cuttoura Ressolvent.

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A JEWISH VIEW OF JONAH AND

Rabbi Harrison Says the Story Is Charged with the Deepest Meaning.

A rabbi of high fame in Judaism, the Rev. Dr. Harrison of St. Louis, has given out for publica-tion a discourse on the subject of Jonah and the

astumbling block to the believer nor a triumph for the incredulous. It is wisdom for the wise, an expression of religion's loftiest thought and deepest faith. The Book of Jonah is a great book, a noble parable to those who consider it a parable. It is charged with the deepest meaning, fraught with the mightiest spiritual message. While no letter worship of the text of the Bible is required by Judaism, the truth of its utterances cannot be successfully impeached. It is history teaching by example. The story of Jonah is to be looked at from the same standpoint as other Biblical books.

"The book of Jonah," said Rabbi Harrison, "is to be regarded as a protest against the rigorous Judaizing measures of Egra and Nehemiah, as a parable against national exclusiveness. It teaches the gospel of unrestricted humanity, and proclaims the One God, not for a chosen people, but for mankind; it offers to all, whether falthful or heather, the open door of pardon through change of life and sincere repentance. The book is not the record of an eye-witness; it is an ancient story refashioned to convey, a great truth; it is a romance with a moral."

It last rightly been adopted from of old to be read in the synagogue on the great Jowish fast, the Day of Atonement. More so than perhaps any of the prophets, save in scattered verses, this little book conveys an eternal message from a universal God to an individual humanity. "Speaking further along the same lines, the rabbi said:

"It was upon a subitme mission that Jonah was sent. Among a people intensely national, whose sympathles were tribal, narrow and self-centred, like all nations then, each one with its own national religion, then and there our hero was called to go outside his race, to go to the enemy's country, to proach repentance, to offer to foreign men of a happier day! Have we reached that higher level four creeds are universal, but our worship is local. We have not yet reached the plane of Jonah. Nations have not. Have the churches I Do they preach salvation beyond their

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pentance. Twenty-five centuries ago how immense the significance of such words in an ago of tribalism, ceremonialism, sacrificial atonement! These sublime teachings herald the coming of a golden age not yet manifest. The ancient story was filled with the glory and beauty of the divine compassion that asks but for a change of heart and righteousness and has no respect of persons, but is merciful to all.

"The Jew, with historic truth, remembering the return from Babyionian captivity, will behold in Jouah the type of Israel, who faithless to his high calling, was swallowed up as a nation in exile, and restored again to preach repentance and salvation to all people that they might not meet their doom. Peace would bread over us all in gentle benediction, if our bitter discords might pass and fade into charity and unison and brotherly love. Then would the temple of humanity atlast arise, whose foundations are land in everlasting law, whose walls are rectiude, and over which no roof shall spread save that which spans the universe—the firmament, in which shall gleam a single radiant light, a morning star to unber in a brighter day for a boiler, happier, nobler world."

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